

Barbadoes Former Strategic Outpost Of British Empire

P. C. Armstrong Addressed St. James Literary Society Yesterday

NO COLOR PROBLEM

Whites And Black Majority Treated Equally — Intensive Agriculture

Last night, at 8:15 the members of the St. James Literary Club were entertained by an account of the history and other aspects of the island of Barbadoes. The speaker was P. C. Armstrong, whose family has been resident on the island for some three hundred years. C. B. James, Esq., introduced the speaker.

The island is the most easterly of the West Indies group, and is situated 13 degrees north of the equator. In origin it is a coral island, but it has been subsequently elevated by volcanic disturbances. Originally the West Indian islands were part of the South American mainland.

No Hurricanes
Unlike many of the West Indies, Barbadoes is not subject to many hurricanes, only about four severe ones being recorded in the island's long history. The climate is, as a rule, cool and pleasant owing to the fact that rain falls at sunrise every day for at least eight months.

The economic aspect of the island is of considerable interest. In area it comprises some 106,000 acres, of which 100,000 are under cultivation. In 1931 the island imported \$7,000,000 worth of produce. From these meagre statistics can be gleaned some idea of the intensive agriculture that is carried on.

Largely Black
In population it is largely black. Of the original natives—the Caribs—none exist on the island and none of pure stock in the whole West Indies. The oldest inhabitants of the island are the white people; the colored population being the descendants of the slaves. The poor whites constitute a group apart, and are the descendants of Irish, Highland and West Country.

Operatic Singer In Ritz Carlton Tonight

Madame Soudekine Sings Selections From Her Wide Repertoire

Wednesday nine o'clocks begin to-night at the Ritz Carlton Hotel with a song recital by Mme. Soudekine. This distinguished operatic singer will offer in addition to her usual repertoire, a number of German lieder, as well as arias by Weber and Handel, and songs by Richard Strauss, Wolf and Mahler. Many English, French, and Russian songs, old and new, will be offered.

Wife of the celebrated artist, Serge Soudekine, Madame Soudekine is a singer of wide vocal powers. She has appeared in both concert and opera with distinguished success, and had the honor of being selected from over 5,000 applicants for a radio debut by the National Music League. With finely wrought finish she sings the well as the lighter lyric repertoire, most significant dramatic arias as Her program will be:

- 1.—"Divinites du Styx" from "Alceste" (Gluck); Le moulin (Pierne); Priere pour un enfant ne meure pas (Fevrier); Seguidilla Munciana (de Falla).
- 2.—In Spaetboot; Nichts; Traum durch die Daemmerung; Caecilie (Richard Strauss).
- 3.—"Ozean, du Ungeheuer" from "Oberon" (Weber).
- 4.—In your country (Borodine); At the ball (Tchaikovsky); Doubt (Glinka); Zashallia (Corona).
- 5.—Iris (Wolf); Two songs based on Nursery Rhymes (Hughes).

Student Corpse Wanted In Dramatic Production

CASTING for the production of the mystery thriller "Rope" has hit an unexpected snag. The play centres around a corpse that has been concealed in a chest. This chest remains on the stage during the whole play. Obviously, if a realistic effect is to be obtained, a corpse must be placed inside the chest.

The Medical Faculty, when approached in this direction, flatly refused to offer any assistance. The laws against murder being what they are, the executive of the Players' Club reluctantly decided against committing a murder.

Famous American Negro Will Lecture Here Today

Max Yergan To Discuss Racial Conditions In South Africa

McGILL students will have an opportunity of hearing Max Yergan deliver a lecture this afternoon at 5:15 in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Yergan will speak on Racial Conditions in South Africa.

Max Yergan is an American negro who has lived in South Africa for fifteen years, before which he served with distinction in the Great War. His particular work in South Africa has been to find points of contact between colored and white students in the colleges of that country, where no mixing of the races is allowed. Opportunities for understanding between white and native students are therefore rare.

No Professional Schools
There are no professional schools for negroes in South Africa. If a coloured student wishes to study medicine, law, or any other profession, he must go to some university outside of South Africa. Colleges in that country are for white students only, in spite of the fact that the negroes outnumber the white people. In recent years in South Africa, as in other countries, the natives have begun to assert themselves and to insist on having a larger part in the public life of the country. This has led to inevitable tension and, in some cases, to conflict between the two races. Realizing that they must be on the defensive and their interests safeguarded, the white people have set up many barriers against the natives.

Max Yergan, with an understanding of negro problems which no white man can attain, has undertaken the difficult task of bringing the students of the two races together, and has met with great success. He has won the confidence, not only of the negroes, but, what is more unusual inasmuch as he himself is coloured, he has gained a real place among the white people.

Awarded Medal
He is, today, one of the outstanding leaders of the world. His work has been recognized by the award of the Springer Medal which was presented to him at the University of Chicago last July. Mr. Yergan is an able speaker and has a commanding presence.

His stay in Montreal will be only of two days' duration and before addressing the students of McGill this afternoon, he will deliver a lecture to a Business Men's Luncheon at the Windsor Hotel. All students are cordially invited to attend his lecture. It will begin at 5:15, and no admission fee will be charged.

Dr. Scott To Lead Forum On Religion

Discussion Will Take Place In Strathcona Hall Today

The Forum on "Thinking about Religion" which opened last Wednesday afternoon with a discussion on the subject "God," will be continued this afternoon, when Dr. Scott will lead in a group discussion on "Thinking about Jesus." Last week there was a good attendance. There is room for more in the group, and especially for men. Those attending may bring questions on the subject, and will be given opportunity to express their own thoughts.

Because Max Yergan is to speak in Strathcona Hall at five-fifteen today, Dr. Scott's forum will meet a quarter of an hour earlier than usual, that is at four-fifteen, and will be in the S.C.M. Room at the top of the first staircase in Strathcona Hall.

As was stated last week the series has been arranged by the S.C.M. committee on Study Groups, and is planned especially for Freshmen, Freshettes, and any others who are interested in this type of study, but who have done no special work on it. The meetings are definitely for students, and few will find them too elementary to be interesting.

Mrs. Norris Directs Choral Stage Work

FINAL arrangements for the Choral and Operatic Society's coming production will be made at its meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Union Ball Room. It has been announced that Mrs. Norris will direct the stage work. Twenty-six female and twenty-four male members will make up the chorus; of the fifty choristers ten will be leads.

Students' Number At McGill Ranked Sixth In Canada

Enrollment Here Compares Favorably With Other Universities

ACCORDING to recent figures compiled by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the enrolment of McGill University ranks favorably with that of other universities throughout Canada. McGill places sixth in the register of students of university grade.

Concerning total enrolment, however, McGill ranks fifth among the ten largest universities in Canada. There follows two official tables giving the enrolment for the year 1933 of the most prominent universities in Canada.

University of Toronto	7,490
University of Montreal	3,759
University of Manitoba	3,309
Queen's	3,194
Laval	2,852
McGill	2,714
Saskatchewan	2,661
British Columbia	1,989
Alberta	1,680
Western	1,552

In matters of total enrolment, the ranking is somewhat different as may be judged from the following official table:

Laval	14,590
Montreal	12,763
Toronto	8,088
Manitoba	4,290
McGill	4,015
Queen's	3,904
Saskatchewan	2,962
British Columbia	2,772
Ottawa	2,573
Alberta	1,938

Lawrence's Beliefs Clad In Symbolism

P. Beatts Addresses English Literature Society

When the English Literature Society met yesterday afternoon in the Union G-Hill Room, P. Beatts spoke on "D. H. Lawrence, Artist and Man." Beatts opened with a short appreciation of Lawrence, narrating a little biographical data, thenceforth concerning himself mainly with an attempt to explain Lawrence's philosophy, or rather beliefs, as exposed in his symbolism.

D. H. Lawrence emphasized emotion rather than intellect, and tried to live according to the dictates of his blood. In the "Plumed Serpent," Beatts believed that the best explanation of his principles appears. In the book he attempts to found a new religion, based on feeling, with chief god the "Plumed Serpent" of Mexican folk-lore. Ancient Mexicans came closer to his own beliefs than any other people. Although for a while he thought that the Etruscans would fulfil these requirements. The meeting was well attended, and it was announced that Dr. Hendel of the Department of Philosophy would next address the club on "A Moralist looks at the Theatre."

New Talent Sought

Program Varied For "Arts Antics" Friday Night

A varied program, consisting of yell, cheers, tug-o-wars, songs, entertainment by different classes, refreshments and free smokes, is being completed by the committee in charge of the Arts Undergraduate gathering. This "Arts Antics" will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 o'clock this Friday night.

The committee will welcome any student with talent who wishes to show his "wares" at this function, while the competition for the best cheer for the Arts Faculty is open to all students until tomorrow at noon. Further announcements will be made, concerning plans.

Tentative Cast For "Rope" Decided On

Players' Club Reached Decision At Last Night's Meeting

EDEL SPEAKS FRIDAY

Will Compare Movies With Drama — Business Details Worked Out

The tentative cast of the major production of the Players' Club "Rope" was decided upon last night, and the list of those taking part is announced as follows:

Brandon	Fred Denton
Granillo	Lawrence MacGregor
Sabot	J. Dupuis
Raglan	Karl Wiele
Leila	Marjorie Pyper
Sir Johnstone	Howard Stikeman
Mrs. Debenham	Charlotte Bowman
Rupert	Thornton Grier

Rehearsals are to begin at once. The Production and Business Committees have already had two meetings and preliminary details are more or less worked out.

Dr. Edel Speaks
The second studio lecture is to be held on Friday. Dr. Leon Edel will speak on "Movies Compared With Drama." More details about this lecture will be published later.

After three strenuous weeks of rehearsal and work on scenery, costumes and make-up by the various groups, the Workshop Department will present the first of three productions Tuesday, November 7 at 8:00 in the Central Y.M.C.A.

Three Short Plays
This production will consist of three one-act plays, directed by members of the club. They are "A Wedding" by John Klipatrick and directed by Charlotte Bowman, "Neverlasting," written and directed by Laurence MacGregor, and "W. W. Jacobs' famous 'The Monkey's Paw'" directed by Howard Stikeman. In these plays will be seen part of the season's crop of new actors, in whose hands rests the future of the Players' Club.

Admission to the performance is entirely free, and it is hoped that many students as possible will attend.

Resume Jazz Teas In Union Cafeteria

Harold Ayres Will Supply Entertainment This Afternoon

An opportunity for a real get-together will be given to Freshmen and Upperclassmen today at the Union Jazz Tea in the Cafeteria. This form of entertainment was inaugurated in 1930 and has remained a novel attraction since. The Union House Committee who sponsors these features hopes that they will be conducive to real understanding between men of all years.

The Union Cafeteria is offering a very special menu for the event and the service will be prompt. A special feature of the afternoon will be music supplied by Harold Ayres and his orchestra, who are well-known to McGill students. The success of the affair will mean the continuance of these functions throughout the season. The tea begins at 4:45 and will last about an hour. It is open to men students only.

Will Recite Goethe

Max Montor To Give Selections Thursday

The Goethe Society of Montreal have secured the services of Max Montor for a Goethe Recital, to be held on Thursday at eight o'clock in Moyses Hall. Mr. Montor will recite scenes from the German author's "Egmont" and also selections from his "Poems." The public are cordially invited.

The remainder of the program of the Society for this session will consist of the following lectures the dates to be announced later:

Goethe's Faust on the Stage. Pts. 1 and 2.
Illustrated. Two lectures: Dr. H. Walter.
Shakespeare in Germany. Dr. W. L. Graff.
Goethe as World Literature. Dr. Felix Walter. (Trinity College, Toronto.)

M.D.A.A. Holds Meeting

A special meeting of the Montreal Dentists' Ass. Association was held Wednesday, October 25th, at 8:30 p.m., at the McGill Dental Faculty. Mrs. M. McKernan, V.P., presided. She impressed on her hearers the fact that knowledge of Dental Hygiene is bound to increase their efficiency, and therefore urged the members to become more enthusiastic in the work of the Society. They should be eager to glean as much knowledge as possible from the meetings, and the work

Law Leads In Percentage Contribution To Charities

Faith's Justification Philosophers' Quest

THE Philosophical Society at their next meeting, to be held in the Reading Room of Strathcona Hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, will discuss the question, "Is there a philosophical justification for belief in God?" After Arthur Minion, President of the Society, has introduced the subject, there will be a general discussion. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Visit To 'Gazette' Feature As Daily Staff Foregather

Light Supper Precedes Annual Tour Of Printing Offices

COMBINING the social with the instructive aspect, the program arranged by the McGill Daily Managing Board for tonight's get-together of the whole staff is full of promise for an enjoyable evening for all those who attend. All reporters will meet in the Union at 8:15, where they will partake of a light supper, after which the first of the four groups into which the staff has been divided will visit the office of the Montreal Gazette.

Here, the reporters will have the privilege of witnessing the complete evolution of the printed daily paper as it appears after being typed by the reporter, brought to the printer and followed by various other stages until finally sold within a very short time on the city streets.

Owing to the fact that the staff is too large to allow for a single trip as was the custom in past years, it has been necessary to form four groups, each of which will visit the Gazette office on different nights. The first trip will be made after the supper tonight, while the other three will be on the following nights respectively: Fri., Nov. 3; Mon., Nov. 6, and Wed. Nov. 8.

The list of reporters and the nights to which each has been assigned is in the Daily office, and all must see to it that their names are checked off before tonight. The Managing Board insists that this

(Continued on page 3)

Federated Charities Drive

Faculty or school	objective	collected to date	same date last year	per cent obtained
Law	\$75.00	38.25	4.00	51.0%
Commerce	125.00	61.08	8.00	48.9
Architecture	50.00	16.40	7.00	32.8
Graduate Nurses	25.00	8.00	14.00	32.0
R. V. C.	350.00	45.00	20.00	12.8
Medicine	350.00	39.00	11.00	11.1
Engineering	275.00	27.95	21.00	10.1
Graduate School	125.00	2.00	3.00	1.6
Arts	450.00	No report	8.00	0.0
Dentistry	50.00	No report	1.00	0.0
Library School	25.00	No report	1.00	0.0
M. S. P. E.	25.00	No report	13.00	0.0
Theology	75.00	No report	27.00	0.0
		\$237.68	138.00	

Watch This Box For Progress

Club Practises New Song For Saturday

Several Specialty Numbers Wanted For Glee Club Concerts

Director Theobald set the Glee Club's practice last night off to a flying start with "Hoch! Caroline," a lively ballad of an adipsos but amorous Fraulein. Director Louis Theobald then expressed his intention of forming a quartet and outlined the qualities of its components. He added that the Concert programs would welcome any specialty numbers, especially banjo acts.

The merits of "Jolly Good Ale" were then expounded very tellingly, after which "Fight on McGill" was sung. This piece, by Bob Freeman, Medicine '38, is worked in a manner of which the highest opinions have been expressed, and set to an eminently suitable tune. This was sung to give practice for Saturday, when the Glee Club will assist the efforts of the paraders.

The concluding number was "Feasting I Watch," which brought forth the evening's best singing.

Dentistry '37 Elections

At a meeting held yesterday, Dentistry '37 elected their class officers. L. Knittle was elected President, and A. Bowes, Secretary-Treasurer.

Collections For Second Day Exceed Last Year's By Over \$100

After two days of strenuous campaigning by the Federated Charities Committee and their numerous class and group representatives the Faculty of Law takes the lead in contributions by having turned in the greatest percentage of their objective while the School of Commerce has the distinction of having made the highest aggregate contribution to date.

Architecture, which had the distinction of having made the greatest percentage of their objective at the end of the first day of campaigning slipped into third place, having contributed 32.8 per cent of their objective while the School of Graduate Nurses is a close fourth with 32 per cent of their objective already contributed.

Higher Than Last Year
Collections for the second day being almost three times as great as those of the opening day, the total for the campaign to date now exceeds the 1932 total of the same date by approximately \$100. The Charities Committee is highly gratified with the results so far and feel that the generous response of the students is an indication that the \$2,000 McGill students quota will be exceeded and that a mark will be set for future campaigns to aim at.

The sum of \$237.68 collected to date compares favourably with last year's total of \$138 and as the heaviest contributions are usually made about the middle of the campaign it is expected that most faculties will reach their objective with little difficulty. Law, Commerce, Architecture and the School of Graduate Nurses are already well on the way to success while the R.V.C., Medicine and Engineering also have made a good start.

Bill Mitchell Heads Law
Honours at the end of the second day campaigning go to Bill Mitchell, who heads the Law committee which to date has collected \$38.25 or 51 per cent of their objective. Frank Campbell, heading the Commerce committee, which has collected \$61.08 or 48.9 per cent of their objective is next in line for the honours to date.

Frank Nobbs and Miss Anderson and their representatives, looking after the returns from Architecture and the School of Graduate Nurses respectively also share the honours of the campaign at this point. The seventy-five per cent increase over the returns at the same date last year, however, indicate that the entire student canvass committee is deserving of credit.

Sir Norman Angell Scans Arms Crisis Now Facing World

Famous Author Addresses Audience In Montreal High School

MAN CAN STOP WAR

Contents That Condition Of Nations Today Similar To That Of 1914

"War is not made by consciously evil men, but by good men who are positive that they are doing the right thing." This statement was made by Sir Norman Angell, who lectured last evening in the Montreal High School to an auditorium filled to capacity. His subject, "The Great Illusion, 1933," was concerned for the most part with the explanation of certain facts which he published in his book in 1910. He stated that the crisis confronting the world at the present time, the greatest since that of the Industrial Revolution is very similar to that with which the world was faced when he wrote his book.

The purpose of Sir Norman's book is to make national power effective for national defence. He wrote the book because he knew the old method of defence could not prevail. The essence of the old method is to keep the finger out. We went into the Great War. The speaker stated, because we would not place ourselves at the mercy of a foreign nation—Germany. We won the war, but victory gave us the present economic crisis, unemployment, the reality that trade is reduced to nothing, a monetary system that is steadily collapsing. The Treaty of Versailles was created. This is not a fair settlement, because it means that foreign nations are forced to put their trust in us. "As long as power is in the hands of rival nations, justice will create injustice for others."

Change in Use of Force
There is needed a change in the use of force, the speaker said. Armies and navies ought to be turned into international police forces. The function of the police is to prevent the individual unit from being a judge of its own cause. At the present time the armistice

Graduate Will Speak At Opening Meeting

Historical Club To Hear About Trends In Germany

The speaker at the first official meeting for the current year will be Mr. A. D. Dunton, a past student of McGill and a past member of the club who has spent the last two years in Europe, concluding his stay there with some months in Munich.

He will speak to the club on trends in Germany at the present time with special emphasis on the rise to power and the amazing work of Hitler.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, the place and time will be announced in an early issue of the Daily. All members and prospective members are reminded that the election of officers for the forthcoming season will be held on this occasion.

Club Visits Liner

Mechanical Club To Inspect C. P. R. Ship

The first of a series of visits to industrial plants will take place today, when the members of the Mechanical Club will make a visit to the engine room of the C.P.R. liner "Duchess of Richmond." The Duchess of Richmond is one of the largest liners coming to Montreal and the equipment is the most modern.

So far great interest has been shown in the club this year and all seriously interested are advised to make the trip. A nominal membership fee of twenty-five cents is charged for all those making this and subsequent trips. Will all those who have expressed interest bring them.

Notorious Black Sheep May Be Resurrected

IS A WOLF in sheep's clothing again in our midst? Is the lurking journalistic spectre of a forgotten past once more stalking its way to renewed notoriety? Rumor is once more running rampant, and speculation is rife. Is the Black Sheep coming back? This periodical, which had so checkered a career last year, died, it was believed, a violent and permanent death. Its resurrection appears as a possibility, however, judging from the appearance of a sign on one of the campus notice boards, announcing "The Black Sheep On Sale Today."

Efforts to locate the source of distribution have as yet met with no success, but that does not preclude the fact that it may yet make its appearance. Mystery seems to shroud the whole affair, but light may be in the offing. The discovery of this possibility has already stimulated the sale of veal in all its forms, for it is highly probable that hidden among it may lurk a Black Sheep. The future seems loaded with dynamite, but as yet the big black sheep appears intent on getting its share of publicity.

McGill Daily

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The Charities

WE are in the midst of a drive for funds for the work of the Federated Charities, the appeal has been made for assistance, and arrangements have been made to manage and collect the subscriptions of the student body. All that can be done from the executive end has been done.

What remains now is the active and monetary cooperation of all students. It is not hard to assume that a certain number of our fellow students are finding that times are hard and perhaps are reluctant to part with even a small part of their meagre funds. Nevertheless it would be incredible to believe that a small sum donated to such a good purpose would not be forthcoming from the student body.

To date the returns have been quite favourable in comparison with the corresponding figures of last year. Yet this relative gain is not a startling figure when one considers the total amount to be collected.

We realize that when the average student is asked for his contribution, he reaches slowly into his pocket and remarks glumly that he has only enough left for lunch, and that he will certainly bring something down on the following day. The collector is inconvenienced to that extent, and often the contribution is completely omitted. It is best to strike while the iron is hot.

Though this maxim is a trifle out of place in this case, where the subject of the striking persists in remaining cool, nevertheless we think that the student body can cure this fault of themselves. Bring your contributions with you—there are plenty of collectors who will be glad to relieve you of them—you are serving a noble cause.

Eloquence

ONE of the most dangerous features of the development of modern science is the facilities which it affords to speech-makers and rhetoricians for impressing a country with specimens of a brand of eloquence, which is, at its best, dubious. Never before has it been so easy for politicians to broadcast their doctrines to such an enormous extent; how long ago seems to have been the time when a Gladstone, a Gambetta had to travel, from city to city in order to conquer one after the other audiences which the extension of electoral franchise had placed far beyond the reach of the voice of a stationary orator!

Yet villages, isolated farms, eluded their grasp. 'Tis true they triumphed before the houses, but private interests soon regain behind the scenes the ground they have lost around the rostrum.

But during the last decade, the art of conquering the minds has been revolutionized by new inventions. Radio broadcasts enable the politician to reach millions of ears in the homes; loudspeakers amplify his voice to an extent such as to allow of meetings infinitely larger than those held when the strength of the speaker's throat determined the size of the crowd. Once more the art of appealing to human passions by the use of adroitly chosen words, or by the contagion of a heart-felt emotion give to its possessor the power to govern.

Now one may ask whether such a development is a boon to mankind. In other words are the qualities which make a successful orator, namely a strong voice, simplicity of ideas and their coinciding with the prejudices of the masses, the art of flattering those same masses, the virtues required to build up a leader? One may doubt it. The purely musical pleasure of punctuating with applause or cheering a well-constructed sentence ought not to make men forget that the groundwork of that same sentence may be a web of lies. It would be well to remember what a great general once said to a party of officials who were to inaugurate an African railroad: "Gentlemen, in this country we are accustomed to replace words with deeds. You have been summoned here to inaugurate a railroad, well, climb aboard."

DANSE MACABRE

At Last

GENTLE reader, I have just been listening to the beautiful music of Schubert which has made me feel strangely benevolent. You will therefore forgive me for any pleasant things I may say about anything or anybody.

At last! After years of heart-breaking endeavour I've found the advantage of a college education. Imagine that! I can't: the blow is too much. I never thought there were any; and always hoped there never would be. But some intellectual editor of a western college paper very gravely assures us that they exist. Tsk! tsk! tsk!

And the advantages; children of college graduates have a better chance of survival and a greater chance of tasting the ambrosial delights of a collich ejection themselves. And who said students aren't anti-social! Not content with corrupting their own iddy-biddy-er-minds, they insist on propagating their kind and letting these monstrosities loose on the poor unsuspecting world. What a mean trick! All these lovely things—the editor continues superciliously—happen because of our won-der-ful results of Science (with a capital S). Ah me!

The radio. You turn it on. Go on I dare ya. Such elevating music; spiritual, don't you think? "I like a man what takes his time"; or something in the nature of a hymn: "Bless your little heart"; or religious triumph expressed by "Vo-deo-do". Oyez, oyez, all the marvelous instruments of science that pander to our gluttony and mental fat-headedness. Or are we presuming?

Advantages of a college education. Ye gods!

Hallowe'en

URCHINS; dear playful little urchins; standing under the windows of the R.V.C. on Hallowe'en and regaling the sweet things therein with peashooters.

The co-eds were so happy. At last, male attention. In maidenly innocent glee they trip daintily to the windows, peep shyly out, and withdraw again coyly. But they return. Their maternal in them is touched. Such darling little fellows to play with. Daintily as ever they pick up a few rotten eggs; gracefully and whimsically they chuck them; the eggs describe a parabolic arc. What fun us got!

But alas the males are such indelicate creatures. They answer—sad to relate—with a barrage of peas. The co-eds are not discouraged. They smile wistfully. They huddle and change signals. Tomatoes. Nice, squashy, old tomatoes. Perhaps that will win them over. Clapping their hands in glee they approach the windows again. Coyly they eject the vegetables. They withdraw again blushing at their own audacity.

But man, proud man. The cute little boys raise a thunderous shout of jeers and boos; catcalls—we blush to tell it—rend the pure air enveloping the maidenly quarters. Many a young freshette has her illusions about men shattered there and then. Is there no respect for delicate feelings? They all move away sighing. Men are such brutes.

Rope, Rope

IT is with deep regret that your columnist sees our time-honoured institutions go to the pupils. Breaking away from all traditions, the once-undisputed Players' Club, once so intellectual and high-minded—has broken away to—to—present a "mystery thriller." This can bode no good. For co-eds and co-eds the Club has been the refuge of all real drama; every serious author would depend on it for the success of his plays. If he made the Players' Club, he was in; and that much more drama was saved for the public. Sometimes one wishes it wasn't.

And is the sanctum sanctorum of all real literature, this lionhearted last defence, to surrender so easily? Alas it appears so.

Shudders must pass up and down even their own godlike spines at the realization of their treacherous behaviour. Such prosaic and unculturable things as "thrillers." One imagines horrible visions of murders and cops et al. So unaesthetic don't you think?

And is there anything less poetical or beautiful than a name like "The Rope." Are not our delicate sensibilities to be considered at all? Is there NO respect for tradition!!!

Sadly we bow our head. This is the end. Yet, a faint glimmer of hope shines thru the clouds; perhaps, if given enough Rope.

To—
Your cheeks blush delicately red,
Demurely shy, you hang your head;
Your smile, angelic in its grace,
Lights up a noble loving face.
But something brands all these as lies,
The glitter in your soft, brown eyes.

Epigram
Thousands mourn their luckless fate,
Victims of a vicious hate.
I, however, fear no ire,
But gods above,
Spare me from that raging fire,
A parent's love.

—Von Dubno.

OUR GALLIC NEIGHBOURS

News From "Le Quartier Latin" (Montreal)

THE "Revue Bleue et Or" is definitely announced for this November 30th. The Revue is akin to our famous "Red and White". It is a musical comedy in 14 sketches, and is credited with being a breath of real French atmosphere. The Imperial Theatre will be the scene of our brethren's theatrical activities. It should be interesting to go and see how it compares with our own.

The U. of M. Debating Society is opening its 1933-34 season with a debate at the Plateau School Auditorium, November 3rd. These debates are usually held in the form of Mock Parliaments and are known for their liveliness, gaiety and humour.

Paul Merriot makes a spirited and poignant appeal for "Female toilers of manufactures". Again and again voices have been raised in their defence, but people at large do not realize the grim hours these desperate women have to slave through, year after year.

When the world will decide to cure that plague,

perhaps it will be too late. An entire generation will have lost faith, ideas and illusions!...

A Story Of The Past

IT seems as if "Fantasio", the dramatic critic of the Quartier Latin caused quite a row in the University paper. His review of the operetta "Mam'zelle Nitouche", a play produced by a local amateur troupe "La Societe Candidienne d'Operette", brought about a pelt of vehement letters of protest from all parts of the Student body—an event we seldom see on this side of the fence.

The unfortunate critic was accused of recklessness, premeditated malice, aloof thought, partiality, unjustness, harshness, lack of judgment, and many other criminal instincts which are inherent qualities of the usual critic.

Whether "Fantasio" was right or wrong in his criticism, — he may have been both, — is not a matter for us to decide. But this spontaneous uprising on the part of so many students proves that the real varsity spirit is not yet gone altogether from this sophisticated hemisphere!

Here's an appeal that might very well have been launched by our own Editor-in-Chief. It speaks for itself:

"We urge our students to collaborate to a greater extent with their paper. For the Quartier Latin is 'your' paper. It exists for you and through you only. Do not fear bringing to your paper some of your enthusiasm, a little of the pep you manifest elsewhere in your student's activities. What about our female reader? Whenever they feel like expressing an opinion, or answering an article, let them obey the impulse. They are always welcome to our columns"; (Maurice Paquin, Manager).

"L'Hebdo-Laval" (Quebec)

The "bete noire" of many students at Quebec just now seems the poor "debutantes". Various columnists sarcastically refer to the exhibition of girls' pictures in the papers, the so-called social announcements therein, and the present frenzy for publicity.

Could we afford at McGill such an attack on the alleged feeble sex?...

"L'HEBDO-LAVAL", which opens its columns to alumni, rightly justifies its motto: "Laugh, Please, Instruct". The first page of the issue of October 6th, has quite an essay by a newspaper man, entitled: "At the School of Adversity", claiming that the youth of today takes greater interest in national questions.

There is another weighty article; "Unfortunate Graduates!" which I propose to analyze some other day. And sandwiched in between, a charming fantasy: "The Dissolvent of Love," from which I cannot resist quoting a few extracts:

"Youth is said to be forgiven all liberties, thanks to its beauty and freshness, but query!... She must not have holes in her stockings, nor wear questionable clothing, nor neglect her hair. Feminine charms depend much on small details and brides often forget this. If they only realized how this neglect is a sure way to lose the affections and esteem of their husbands! Women should not lightly 'depoteize' themselves but rather maintain their mysterious charm and 'piquant'. Husbands should take care also. Husband and wife must not rely unduly on the indissolubility of connubial ties. In short, neglect of one's appearance and dress is one of the most potent dissolvents of love. Q.E.D. Also, beware!"

—C.D.

REVIEWS

Critic's Night At The M.R.T.

FOLLOWING up an original idea successfully initiated a few weeks ago, the producers of the Montreal Repertory Theatre invited prominent Montreal theatre critics to present an evening's entertainment for which they alone would be responsible, and which would be judged critically by an audience of members. The idea, aside from the obvious novelty of its attraction, proved a valuable one, in that the critics were brought forcibly into realization of the ever-present and innumerable little problems that surround the dramatist in the writing and staging of his own play.

"Three Characters in Search of a Plot", by Thomas Archer of the Gazette, recounted humorously the harrassing problems that assail the hard-boiled Broadway play-producer. Besides containing an hilarious burlesque on well-known characters and incidents, the piece was notable for a vigorous handling of the producer's part by Cecil Nichol.

Dr. Leon Edel (The Herald) conceived an original and topical melodrama in his "Nocturne" the action of which takes place near the border of modern Germany under the Hitler Jew-persecution regime. A long emotional speech was finely delivered by Somer Alberg, whose Professor was a stirring bit of interpretation.

Winding up an evening of more than passing interest was a clever parody by David Legate of The Star, in which the characters were three critics themselves, who argue about the theatre and criticism from their own points of view. "Critics on the Hearth", as well as the former two plays was well received by an audience that would vie with the most professional hole-picker in its tentness.

—H.W.A.

Montreal Opera's "Louise"

Opinions on the importance of singer and orchestra in the presentation of opera differ. Must it be regarded as a vehicle for the voice with an accompaniment of orchestra to furnish a pleasant emotional undercurrent and a background on which the voice may stand out in bolder relief, or is it an orchestral work in which the voice acts as another instrument and the scenery creates the proper atmosphere for the reception of the music?

Ethel Leginska leans perhaps too heavily towards this latter view, to present a perfectly balanced ensemble of instruments and voice. Too often during her reading of Charpentier's "Louise" the building of a grand climax in the pit would submerge the efforts of the soloist. This condition, however, steadily cured as the evening wore on, culminating in a beautiful well-tempered last act.

Helen Jepson as Louise won the heartiest approval of the audience, to the extent of a shouted "bravo" after her rendition of the solo in the third act. Mabel Rich and Chase Baromeo shared honours in the dramatic roles of Louise's parents, in which they rose to a particularly high emotional pitch.

The settings fitted in excellently with the plain-

ness of the surroundings which they were meant to represent; they were sometimes a little large (as the huge French door in Louise's home) but not so much as to detract from the general effect of the whole.

—G. L. P.

Correspondence

OUR correspondents should bear in mind that space is limited for the publication of their letters and that overlong communications cannot and will not be published. Brevity is the soul of wit.

All letters must be signed as a guarantee of the bona fide intentions of the writer, though a pen name may be used for actual publication.

The Daily will not accept responsibility for the publication of any letters not complying with the above requests.

Editorial Note: Would 'Ruffled Frosh' supply his name to the Daily, (as continually requested) if he wishes to have his effort published.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Audeatur et altera pars. In the spirit of this old Latin motto I wish to say a few words in reply to two letters which you published and which referred to an informal address by Mr. Mueller-Hickler. I can not avoid noticing the very poor taste in the writing of these worthy supporters of "Anti Germany". If a man gives up his private time to answer a question I think he deserves consideration and fair treatment. If somebody is not satisfied by the answer I think it would be quite alright to question the subject matter rather than the speaker. However I may be wrong in my code of etiquette. Mr. Mueller-Hickler was asked to talk about his experiences while on a recent visit in Germany, to which request he generously consented. He did not ask for an opportunity to hear himself talk. This point seems to be entirely overlooked by some gentlemen, or otherwise not considered worth while. I would like to raise just one question: What basis what concrete facts do these gentlemen have for their statements? Have they been in Germany and if so, have they been there during the last two or more years? For without knowing the circumstances which brought about the changes in Germany I question the capability of judging the results. Is the noble criticism based upon headlines concocted by enterprising newspapers to increase their circulation? For alas if a person of average intelligence only goes to the trouble of reading small items which are not adorned with flashing headlines but are published in the very same newspapers the reader might wonder about some front-page statements.

However be this as it may: I think an apology to Mr. Mueller-Hickler is in place and I for one of his audience wish to express my regrets to Mr. Mueller-Hickler herewith for the deplorable attacks upon him. The subject of his address might be disputed—if the debaters were capable of unbiased and coll-headed discussion, and if they have first-hand facts on hand—but Mr. Mueller-Hickler has the right to his own opinions. And when asked for them he cannot be blamed for the different second-hand opinions held by other people.

W. JOECK.

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EVENING DINNER HOUR

Gridders Aiming For Crucial Game With Tricolour

Redmen Seek To Avenge Defeat In Limestone City

Success Of Uphill Battle Depends On Winning Saturday's Struggle With Reeves' Team — Don Young Back At His Old Post — Intermediates And Freshmen Will Practice Against Seniors This Afternoon

WITH their hopes hanging in the balance and the crucial game with Queen's but four days off the Red footballers settled down to the extremely serious business of making ready for Ted Reeves' Tricolour last night. Only a light limbering-up was indulged in on Monday but last night "Shag" had a full squad out under the floodlights working on new and old formations. For almost the first time since the season got under way the injury hoodoo was nowhere in sight and the prospects for fielding a squad that is physically fit in every way are getting rapidly brighter.

Young Brings Confidence

To begin with, Don Young, who has been on the sidelines since the game in Kingston is back in action and was working in his old position of flying wing once again. The veteran captain looks to be in fine shape despite his lay-off and was grabbing off the forward passes in handy fashion. With Young back in the game the Red team's confidence is sure to gain momentum with a rush as he is probably the best field general in intercollegiate circles. In addition to Young, Tom Richert was another of the injured members to take part in the drill. His ankle is not completely well yet but it is receiving the best of attention and he will probably be held in readiness for Saturday's match.

Frankie Shaughnessy and Herbie Westman, the heroes of the gallant uphill battle staged against the Mustangs in London were on hand brushing up on their respective kicking specialties. Young "Shag" is eagerly awaiting a chance to show the Kingstonians that they got a lucky break when he hit the upright in the Limestone city with his attempted placement and that he really can make them count. Westman, who has risen to great heights of late, is being hailed as one of the best kickers in the intercollegiate ranks, mainly because he has shown his ability to come through when he is most needed.

McGill Must Win

Saturday's game will probably be the highlight of the intercollegiate season locally. It is do or die with the Redmen as a win for Queen's would bring the McGill supporters hopes down with a crash. Varsity will have no easy time with the Londoners but look like winners at this stage and a McGill win would create a three-cornered deadlock for the lead, with the final result dependent on the outcome of the final scheduled matches a week later. If McGill can win both the Queen's and Varsity games and Western downs the Tricolour on the 11th the red and white will cross the finish line in the lead for the first time since 1929. In any event success is entirely dependent on beating the Kingston gridgers here in Montreal.

With this in view Coach Shaughnessy plans to hold a scrimmage and tackling practice this afternoon. Last week's bad weather prevented any such practice being undertaken but Molson field is drying out rapidly and will be in good shape by this afternoon. An earnest request that all the intermediate and freshman players turn out this afternoon has been made and an opportunity of scrimmaging

CO-EDS CAPERS

By Maggie
COED sport prospects were lined up and discussed last Thursday afternoon at a business meeting of the sports managers of the M.W.S.A.A. and things look bright for a big year. Despite the fact that expenditures will be cut to the minimum during this season, every phase of the co-ed sport program should get its full share of activity. The present object of the Association is to set aside a sum of money which will go towards building a clubhouse for the M.W.S.A.A.

Shades of Diana and the Chase... R.V.C. exponents of ye ancient and honorable pastime of twanging the bow will vie for bullseye supremacy this afternoon at the Upper Stadium from 2 to 4 p.m. on the occasion of the Women's Archery Tournament. Cynthia Bazin, whose prowess with this particular weapon would likely put Robin Hood and his greenery boys to shame, will defend her title.

It takes more than a few snowstorms to daunt the co-ed racquet-wielders, for doubles and singles titlists will be declared in the annual R.V.C. tennis tourney within the next few days, even if the participants have to resort to their racquets to take the place of snowshoes. Of course the mere matter of a large oak tree calmly reposing over the courts did hamper play to a certain extent during the past week, but with said tree well removed from the premises, further matches will continue today.

Misses Cameron and Brookfield, having taken the measure of Pick and MacDonald, to the tune of 6-3, 6-1, will match strokes with Kirby and Montgomery in the doubles net finals. The latter outplayed Perowne and Jack 6-1, 6-2 in their semi-final match. The singles semi-finals brings R. Tait against W. Chiselm and B. Brookfield facing K. Kerley.

Gymnasts To Begin Work

DETERMINED this year to retrieve the title lost to Toronto Varsity in 1932, McGill gymnasts will convene today in their initial practice of the season at the Montreal High School Gym, commencing at 5:00 p.m. With only two members of last season's team expected back, newcomers will have an excellent chance to make a berth on the squad, with some persistent practice. Reg Wallace, Ray Caron, Geo. Dumbell and Mac Mackay, former intercollegiate squad members have signified their intention of being on hand at these workouts to aid on the coaching end. All men interested are urged to turn up this afternoon.

Visit To "Gazette" Feature As Daily Staff Foregather

(Continued from page 1)
be done promptly as provision must be made for the correct number of suppers.

This annual Daily event, aside from its instructive value, offers a splendid opportunity for all reporters to get to know their fellow-workers on different nights. It is hoped that as many reporters possible will take advantage of the benefits offered by this function.

BASKETBALLERS

Basketball practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5:00 p.m. at the Montreal High School gym on University St. All interested are urged to turn out.

against the seniors will be afforded in place of the usual signal practices. The practice will start promptly at 4 o'clock and the players are asked to be on the field in uniform by that time if possible so that the full benefit of the daylight may be gained.

Maroon Coach Explains Advantages Of New Rules

Senior Hockey Team Given Pointers By Eddie Gerard, Member Of N.H.L. Team — Forward Pass In Attacking Zone Main Feature Of New Code — Hall Improving On Defence

BEFORE the senior hockey team took to the ice for their regular practice yesterday they paid a short visit to Maroons' dressing room where Eddie Gerard, coach of the big Maroon six explained to them some of the advantages and pitfalls of the new amateur hockey code recently adopted in Canada and which is practically identical with that of the N.H.L. The former Ottawa defence star, who is regarded as one of the best mentors in professional hockey, explained the system of play that he uses with his Maroons and expressed the opinion that the McGill players would find themselves right at home under the new regulations within a very short time.

Wrestlers In Need Of Men

COACH SAXON, who is sparing no efforts to make the McGill wrestling squad a powerful contender for the intercollegiate championships, reports that progress has been made with those men who have so far been turning out regularly, but that there is still plenty of room for newcomers. Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the M. H. S. gym from 5:00 on, at which time new men are urged to appear prepared for a vigorous workout. Lack of knowledge of wrestling tactics should be no deterrent to anyone desirous of taking up this sport as the Coach is prepared to commence at fundamentals.

FENCING ASPIRANTS START TRAINING

Workouts To Be Held At Montreal High School

THE BOXING CLUB got away to an auspicious start yesterday at the Montreal High School gym, when a number of 3-round bouts were run off. A few of Bert Light's charges began active competition, and showed some promising material to represent McGill at the B. W. & F. this year.

Black opened the bouts with a close win over D. Johnson in the 155-lb. class. Both men displayed keen form, but Black had a slight edge in the fighting, and managed to eke out a decision over his opponent.

Swift Wins Decision

The next engagement, between Lionel Swift and Stew. MacDonald in the 145-lb. class, showed each man in good condition, and another close fight took place. In this bout, MacDonald revealed himself as the owner of a hard punch, while Swift was more the boxer. Though the first round ended a draw, Swift showed himself to advantage by his scientific fighting, and won a close decision.

The 135-lb. division bout brought A. Mancuso and J. R. Garnham together. Mancuso had a wide margin both offensively and defensively over his bewildered opponent, who, though with a slightly longer reach, did not have much chance to display his talents against the more experienced and aggressive Mancuso.

Hectic Fight

A hectic battle occurred in the 125-lb. bout between A. Hollingsworth and R. Yancey, with the former emerging the victor. Neither man showed much cognizance of ring-craft, and as a result, slugged hopefully though perhaps not accurately for three rounds.

In the 165-lb. scrap Louis Vacek and R. Wilson displayed good form and turned in excellent though cautious performances. Although both men are inexperienced, they showed promising material, fighting three close rounds. The judges awarded the decision to Vacek by a slight edge.

The matches were refereed by Coach Bert Light, while "Red" MacLennan and Atkinson acted in the capacity of judges.

GYM CLASS

Gym practice hours have been announced as Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Coach Hay Finlay will be in charge and newcomers are invited to turn out.

WATER POLOISTS

Will all members of the McGill Water Polo teams who have taken locker keys from the Knights of Columbus locker room by mistake, please return them as soon as possible.

Forward Pass Effective

As soon as the short talk was over Bobby Bell trotted his squad onto the ice and gave them a chance to try out some of the professional plays. The forward pass in the attacking zone is going to cause goal tenders plenty of trouble judging from the efforts of the Bellmen yesterday.

Hollie McHugh, Gordie Melkejohn and George Hall teamed up to form the regular rear-guard, operating behind two different senior forward lines and found plenty to do with the McGill, Crutchfield, Elle, and Farmer, Farquharson, Robertson, combinations tearing in on them. Hall is improving with every practice and should prove a real addition to the defence as he is husky and a good blocker. Melkejohn, the Wisconsin Whiz, is in for another big season and is blocking and rushing in mid-season style.

Elle on Front Line

Nelson Crutchfield, captain of this year's Red six, teamed up at centre with Jack McGill on left wing and Paul Elle on right on one line. All three were travelling at a fast clip and seemed to like the new rules. Hughie Farquharson was flanked by Tommie Robertson and Ken Farmer on the second line and they found the forward passing attack just as much to their liking.

In addition to Roly Lamb who was also out with the seniors there were ten or eleven juniors and intermediates on hand as well. Prospects for good teams in both these divisions look bright as there are several former high school stars available for the juniors and a number of last year's intermediates will be out as soon as the football season winds up.

There will be no practice today as the preparations for the Chocolate-Ghnoy fight will prevent the use of the ice. Tomorrow the seniors will take the ice at 1:30 as usual and the juniors and intermediates will follow at 2:30.

BOXERS TAKE PART IN CLOSE CONTESTS

Bouts Disclose Promising Material For Boxing Team

COACH GUSTAVE RAIMONDI has issued his annual call to fencing aspirants, the first meeting being held this afternoon at five o'clock in the fencing room of the Montreal High School. The coach emphasizes the fact that previous experience with the foil is unnecessary, since the ground-work can be imparted to the beginners in a single session.

In addition to foil play, the coach intends to teach the rudiments of sabre and epee to those who wish to take it up. This innovation will enable the fencing club to assemble a team for city competition.

Wiggers on Hand

Of last year's squad, only Moll will be absent, and his fiery style will certainly be missed. Bert Wiggers, last year's intercollegiate champion, will be out again with the club, and is sure to be a potent factor in future competitions.

De Montigny, veteran of many campaigns, and Fabbro, fast-developing stylist, are ready to continue an active session of fencing activities. Perrault and MacAllister have not as yet signified their intentions of turning out, but it is believed that they will be in the vanguard of those turning out to the workouts.

Freshmen Invited Out

To those men coming out to practices, manager Rivard promises improved facilities. Freshmen especially are urged to attend the workouts of the fencing club. All equipment but foils and running shoes will be provided.

R.V.C. Swimming Classes

Women students taking swimming will meet in Room 12, R.V.C. for their first hour. It is essential that everyone whose name appears on the swimming lists, attend this class.

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8:30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Badminton Club at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is important that all those who have signed up be there in order that suitable playing days may be chosen.

ATHLETIC MEDALS
Will the following men please call at the Athletic Office for Medals: E. R. Pounder, B. J. Finn, O. Peck, D. M.

Jameson, F. M. Booth, L. S. Brown, J. E. Lamy, A. Clapp, E. O. Freedman, K. A. Evelyn, R. G. Sampson, W. D. Monahan, H. D. McGregor, A. E. Moll, J. W. Wilson.

SUSPENSION
Max Kaufman, Law III.

IMPERIAL

To-Night
8:30 o'clock P.M. Precise

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2:35 to 7:35

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4-45

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NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

ATTENTION ARTS '36
The Class pin has been selected and a copy of the design may be seen upon the notice board in the Arts Building. Orders will be taken for both 'ARTS' and 'B.Sc.' inscriptions over the '36'. If pins are desired kindly sign the list on the notice board and pay Bill Gentleman \$1.85, the cost of the pin. The list will be up until Wednesday noon. (22)

NATURAL SCIENCE
The balance of Physical Geology textbooks are now ready. Please call at Redpath Museum for them. (24)

ARTS '35
All those interested in taking a part in the skit to be presented at the Arts Entertainment by Arts '35, on Friday evening, November 3, communicate with the class executive. Designs for a class pin will be gratefully accepted by the executive. (23)

MCGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION
All students who wish to join the McGill Radio Association which operates Amateur Experimental Station VE2OP, please get in touch with William R. Wilson, PL. 2435. Code practices for new men are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock at the radio station. (23)

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY
General meeting to be held in the Union Ballroom at 8.15 tomorrow. Plans for the coming production will be discussed. Next week the regular rehearsals will be started. All tenors are asked to get in touch with Ralph Linton. (23)

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA
First meeting for the present season will be in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. The Secretary will lecture upon NOVAE—Nature's greatest cataclysms. (23)

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS
The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges. This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 6th, 1953, at 3 p.m. Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1954 should write this test and should give their names before November 22nd, to the Registrar's Office and pay the examination fee of \$1.00. (26)

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

MCGILL RIFLE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the McGill Rifle Association today at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. Several important items are to be discussed and everyone interested in the club should be there. (22)

DENTAL SOCIETY MEETING
A meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society has been called for tomorrow at 8.30 in the Lecture Hall of the Faculty. Dean A. L. Walsh will speak before the meeting. The year's program will be discussed. All students of the Faculty are expected to attend, and freshmen, especially, are asked to put in an appearance. (23)

I.V.C.F. NOTICE
You are invited to join in fellowship with Him at our daily Prayer Meeting held in the Diocesan College Chapel from 1.30 to 2 p.m. (23)

NOTICE
The Arts '36 class dance is to be postponed until February 2nd because of inability to engage the Union ballroom for November 17th. It was announced at the meeting yesterday that the R.V.C. pin is to be the same as the men's. The design has been posted in the Arts Building. (25)

I.V.C.F. NOTICE
The weekly Bible Study Group for girls will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 106 of the R.V.C. All are welcome. (23)

Any student, male or female, desiring to earn some money, come to room 208, Chemistry Building between two and four o'clock today. Out-of-town students preferred. (22)

REFINERY TRIP
All students who plan to take part in the trip to the Canadian Copper Refineries on Friday must give their names to Ray Boright, Mining '34 and be present on the steps of the Chemistry Building at one o'clock. (24)

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY
All members who intend to participate in the annual banquet on November 17th at the Queen's Hotel are urged to give their names to Roy Clarke, Mining III as soon as possible. A similar exhortation is made to those desiring to receive the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Bulletin. (24)

ENGINEERS ATTENTION
The regular meeting of the Junior Section of the Engineering Institute of Canada will be held at eight o'clock tonight at the Institute rooms, 2050

Micromania, Jr.

3.15 p.m. CKAC—Ann Leaf at the Organ
4.00 p.m. CFCF—Pop Concert
8.15 p.m. CFCF—Winnie the Pooh
8.30 p.m. CKAC—Vera Van
8.00 p.m. CFCF—Bert Lahr; Geo. Olsen Orch.
8.30 p.m. CKAC—Albert Spalding, violinist
9.30 p.m. WABC—Burns and Allen; Lombardo Orch.
9.30 p.m. WJZ—John McCormack
10.00 p.m. WABC—Fred Waring's Old Gold Hour
10.30 p.m. CFCF—Music Magic
11.15 p.m. CFCF—King's Jesters
11.30 p.m. CFCF—Don Bestro and Orchestra
11.30 p.m. CKAC—Maurice Meerte and Orchestra

Players' Club

"ROPE"
Last night the tentative cast for "Rope" was announced as follows: Brandon, Denton; Granillo, MacGregor; Sabot, Dupuis; Raglan, Wiele; Lella, Pyper; Sir Johnstone, Stikeman; Mrs. Debenham, Bowman; Rupert, Grier.
Those who are tentatively cast for "Rope" will please report at the Club Room at 5 today.

GROUPS
At 4 p.m. today there will be a class in BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

Additional Sports Notices

MCGILL RIFLE CLUB
There will be a business meeting of the McGill Rifle Club on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union.

FENCING
The first meeting of the Fencing Club will be held this afternoon in the fencing room of Montreal High School at 5 o'clock sharp. All men interested in this sport are asked to attend. No previous experience required.

INTER-FACULTY SOCCER
There will be a game between Arts-Commerce and Engineering on the upper field Thursday, November 2, at 4 o'clock. The following men are requested to be on hand:
Arts-Commerce: Wilson, Hodgson, Poch, Denton, Garber, Johnson, Lowe, Luxton, Simpson, Stewart, Morgan, Hobbie, Struthern, Robertson.
Engineering: Denny, Candlish, W. D. Ross, Goode, Rivett, Christie, Swift, McCann, McLean, Angel, Roncarelli.
All others interested please turn out.

HOCKEY PRACTICES
There will be no Hockey practice today, Wednesday. Seniors will practise tomorrow at the regular hour 1.30 and the Juniors and Intermediates will practise at 2.30.

SOCCER TEAM
All members of the team including Ross, Harkness, Reece, Minnion, Floode, Horsnall, Innis, Nolan, Cooper, Jones, Carter, Janikun, Feltner, W. Ross, Garber, Lowe and Sugden are asked to report at the Stadium at 6.45 p.m. tonight for the game with the junior league all-stars.

Mansfield Street. The papers are "Town Planning" by Mr. M. Dineen, and "Steel" by Mr. Paul Poltras in French. Mr. J. Benoit, S.E.I.C. will be in the chair. All engineering students are invited to attend and to participate in the discussion following each paper. (22)

PHILATELISTS ATTENTION
Will all those interested in forming a Stamp Club kindly leave a note in Locker 408, Arts Bldg., containing name, phone No., and hours during which you are free to attend a preliminary meeting. (25)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the Society will take place on Friday, November 3rd at five o'clock in the Main Lecture Theatre of the MacDonald Physics Laboratory. Dr. W. H. Watson will speak on "The Nature of Mechanism." All interested are cordially invited to attend. (24)

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB
The first meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held tomorrow at four o'clock sharp. The guest artists will be Miss Alice Goodman, pianist; Mr. Colin McMichael, baritone, radio artist; and Professor J. H. A. Dubois, cellist. Freshettes are especially invited as a representative from their class is to be elected to the executive of the club. Tea will be served. (23)

ATTENTION ARTS '34
Will anyone in the class wishing to help out by taking a part in the skit for the Arts Antics Night on Friday, please report to Fraser Gurd today at 2.30 in the Players' Club room. A youthful and witty bride is in demand; very few lines to say. Also any number of bridesmaids who say nothing. (22)

WANTED
Enterprising college students, who desire to earn pocket money doing easy work in spare hours. Apply Manager Kerry, His Majesty's Theatre. (26)

ALARM CLOCK
Alarm Clock subscriptions sold to date are to be turned in to Faculty Representatives today. Sales will continue until Friday when all subscrip-



WEDNESDAY
3.00—Freeda Peden's Group, Room B.
4.15—Professor R. B. Y. Scott's Forum on "A Modern Student Looks at Religion." S.C.M. Room.

It is not too late to join this group. All students interested in discovering "What the Modern Student Can Think About Religion" are urged to take advantage of attending these discussions. Dr. Scott has always been a popular leader at S.C.M. conferences for his fresh approach to this subject, and for his understanding of students. 5.15—Mr. Max Yergan's address on "Racial Problems," in the large hall, ground floor, Strathcona Hall.

Although Max Yergan's visits to McGill occur only once, at the most, during each student generation, his work in the universities of Africa has been so significant that news of it has spread round the world and students are familiar with his name. This opportunity of hearing him speak and of asking him questions will be welcomed. During these days of international unrest, students are becoming aware of the importance of studying the problems of race, and of knowing what students in other countries are thinking and doing at this time.

Those who remember our visitor's address at a mass meeting here in 1927, or at Couchiching this year, welcome his return, and urge those who do not know him to hear him this afternoon.

THURSDAY
1.00—Cabinet Meeting.

Visit of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Clarke
If there are any students or members of the staff who know the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Clarke, of the Toronto S.C.M., and who have not been invited to the tea in their honor on Thursday, they are requested to 'phone the S.C.M. office today.

tions taken in must be in the hands of the business manager to get on mailing list. Those unable to see their representatives will communicate directly with Bert Moellmann, PL. 1156 after six o'clock.

LOST
Lost at Stadium on Saturday, four keys on key ring. Kindly leave with Bill Gentlemen or at Union Tuck Shop.

Directory Names

There are no telephone numbers on record in the Registrar's Office for the following students. Unless the missing numbers are handed in immediately, they will not be included in the Students' Directory.

Abramovich, Bennie
Albert, Saul
Alexopoulos, George A.
Angus, John R. J.
Argue, George H.
Barnard, James E.
Bell, Margaret M.
Bell, Ethel M.
Bell, Jerome B.
Blisky, Sylvan
Boxer, Morce J.
Brown, Ernest F.
Bryer, Wayne, J.
Buel, John H.
Bychowsky, Victor
Caccamise, Joseph S.
Campbell, Donald A.
Carlisle, Thomas H.
Carmichael, William R.
Carier, Ernest C.
Cheng, K. R.
Covey, Emma M.
Cox, Harold A.
Cram, Robert G.
Creighton, Marjorie E.
Cripps, Samuel
Dawson, Dudley B.
Deane, Norton A. W.
Dobson, Clarence D.
Doye, William J.
Duckett, William A.
Eaglesham, Fergus C. F.
Elkin, Evelyn I.
Ellyett, Leslie T.

Kneen, Douglas T.
Ewart, Alexander L.
Farrell, Peter R. M.
Fetterly, Marjorie V.
Fetterly, Helen V.
Finkel, Henry
Fless, Geoffrey M.
Forbes, Gordon R.
Friedman, Reuben
Friedel, Saul
Garden, Joseph M.
Gilbert, Gordon L.
Gishler, Paul E.
Gladman, Arthur E.
Gordon, William V.
Griffith, Charles B.
Halpenny, Gwendolyn M.
Harrison, Joseph B.
Hearn, Lillian
Helber, Sol P.
Henderson, James
Hess, Geoffrey M.
Hicks, H. Brodie
Jacques, Roland R. N.
Jenkins, Margaret L.
Johnson, Robert S.
Johnston, Richard E.
Jones, Wm. H.
Jordan, Albertan
Juzenko, Carl J.
Keating, Bernard J.
Kent, Josephine I.
Kerr, John W.
Kingston, Edgar L.

Kinnear, Donald R.
Klites, Samuel
Lamont, Thomas
Lang, William M.
Lawrence, Dorothy K.
Lawrence, William D.
Lazarus, Emily
Lead, Harry D.
Lee, William L. C.
Levitsky, Nathan A.
Lille, William H.
Longman, Gerald M.
McBrayer, Margaret J.
McClure, George Y.
McCormick, George W.
MacDonald, C.C.
MacDonald, Wm. K.
McDougall, Ruth
McDuff, Robert
McGoun, Jean M.
MacGregor, Hugh D.
MacKay, Ian N.
McKinnon, Roona D.
McLean, Robert U.
MacLellan, A. D.
MacLeod, John A.
Macpherson, John
MacVicar, Roderick M.
Malloy, Connolly
Markey, Donald E.
Martin, Henry D.
Matison, Berwyn F.
Maxwell, Charles W. B.

Knittle, Arthur
Kucharsky, Maurice H.
Mendelsohn, David
Molson, Walter K.
Moran, Wm. T.
Morgan, Ralph T.
Morris, Herbert E.
Morse, Marion C.
Mullen, Thomas J.
Mulligan, Marjorie M.
Mulligan, Wm. O.
Oliver, Robert W.
O'Shaughnessy, Martin D.
Parent, Jean-Louis
Parkovnick, Samuel
Perrault, Edwidge M.
Perry, Freeman
Phillips, Robert W.
Plungian, Mark
Pope, Vernon A.
Price, Frederick W.
Proctor, Marian B.
Quinn, Robert W.
Ramsay, Alex. W.
Randolph, Moses
Rauch, Joseph
Richert, Thomas H.
Rivard, Robert F.
Rivenovich, David J.
Robillard, Claude
Robitaille, Joseph
Ross, Thomas W.
Roxburgh, Wm. H.
Rudy, Abe

Barbadoes Former Strategic Outpost Of British Empire

(Continued from page 1)
rebels. Their ancestors were among the old world's finest families.

Barbadoes is the only part of the British Empire — or of the world — where the "colour problem" has ceased to exist, the speaker said. Colour does not exclude a man from the "club," nor from any of the professions such as law or medicine. Should a negro become a doctor or a lawyer he is assured of white patients or clients, as the case may be. Possibly the greatest paradox is shown in the political life of the island. In the constituencies which are overwhelmingly black, a white representative will inevitably be returned; whilst in the borough with a majority of white population a coloured person is almost always elected to the Assembly.

Most Easterly
Barbadoes' position at the most easterly of the islands has played an important part in the building up of the British Empire in the Caribbean. In the days when the power of the navy lay in the wind, a fleet stationed at the most easterly point of the islands could, owing to the steady trade winds, sweep down the wind on to any of the islands or on the Spanish Main with great speed.

In concluding, the speaker mentioned many interesting details in connection with the island. The oldest Jewish synagogue in the Empire is situated on the island. Interesting also was the fact that the only words used in the island to indicate direction were "windward" and "leeward."

example of the proverbial "early bird" and attend this organization meeting.

Sir Norman Angell

(Continued from page 1)
and navies assist the individual nation to decide its quarrels. Thus we see that material force is acting in direct opposition to its correct function. "What was said of Germany in 1914 is now being said of Japan." In 1914 men said that war was the result of the "inevitable biological struggle." Population increased by leaps and bounds, and war was employed to appropriate territory and sustenance, they said. But, Sir Norman said, this is not true. Economic need may provoke war, but really it is the false idea as to economic need that begins war. After we won the Great War, we could not stop the German population from increasing one million a year. We could not take their personal property, gramophones, false teeth, or their trade. We cannot transfer the modern world by power. Concerning debts, Germany has paid rather less to other nations, the speaker said, than they have paid to her in order that she may pay them back.

Crisis of Plenty
Sir Norman Angell continued by saying that "this is a crisis of plenty." We are starving because there is too much. The nature of wealth has changed. "Material in the modern world is only wealth if you can get rid of it." As an interlude the speaker stated that he had recently preached this doctrine in Glasgow with no success. He added that the traffic on the highways of the world must be kept moving. There must be no jams to cause the process of interchange to break down. There are two roads which may be taken to ensure peace in the world. The first is to destroy all arms. If man does not place enough faith in his neighbour to do this, then he should make sure that arms defend the right and that there is equality of judgment. "Man is a fighting human." That is why a League of Nations, or some similar international organization is needed.

What's On

TODAY
4.15—Religion Forum.
4.45—Jazz Tea.
5.00—Rifle Club Meeting.
8.00—Junior Engineering Institute.
8.15—Daily Meeting.

TOMORROW
Choral Society.
Philosophical Society.
R.V.C. Music Club.
Astronomical Society.
Dental Society.

FRIDAY
Arts Antics.
Physical Society.
Refinery Trip.

ed. It is not possible to change human nature, but one can direct human behaviour.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

Rehearsal — A Wedding; Ballroom. 2-4.
Will Mr. Montgomery see Miss Bowman at 2.

ed. It is not possible to change human nature, but one can direct human behaviour.

FOR SALE
Cassell's Latin Dictionary. Phone La. 7872.

Co-Eds Capers

(Continued from page 3)
Here's a chance for you freshettes to see a real hockey coach face to face.
And to round out a real variety of women's sport during this week, the Badminton Club will hold their initial sessional meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Since this is one of the most popular clubs in college, newcomers wishing to participate in the Club activities this season would do well to follow the

THE EMERALD HOUSE
1015 Sherbrooke St. W.
1 Double Room
1 Single Room
Gentlemen only. 2 minutes from McGill University. Breakfast and evening dinner. Steam Heat, showers and continuous hot water.
Rates very reasonable.

PROBLEMS OF THE DEPRESSION

This boy has never worked

Five years ago he would have gone from school to a job — Now he is learning to be a loafer.

School days are over. The serious job of making your own way begins. But where to start? Jobs are hard to get. Fathers who know the ropes find it hard to place their boys. They know, too, the demoralizing influence of loafing, even where home conditions are ideal.

At this critical stage underprivileged boys and girls need guidance and an outlet for their animal spirits. Federated Charities have tackled this problem through the Unemployed Boys' Training Farm operated by the Montreal Boys' Association, Parks and Playgrounds Association, Big Sister Association, Griffintown Club, and other neighbourhood centres.

Here, in the right atmosphere, these boys are given an objective, they get the satisfaction of accomplishment. They retain the bright-eyed, eager, healthy outlook of youth, so that when the turn comes they will be fit to take a job and see it through.

These are but a few of the activities making up the thirty-three charities combining in this one appeal. These charities are doing things that no one else is doing, that must not be confused with Government Relief. If they are left undone thousands of Montrealers will suffer.

We've seen these unfortunates through eleven times in the past. With your help we'll do it again.



2,764 boys and girls helped by Big Sister and Montreal Boys' Associations.
4,000 children played on the nine playgrounds of the Parks and Playgrounds Association.
1,511 boys and girls given camp holidays.
2,803 boys and girls enjoyed membership privileges in Griffintown Club, Iverley Settlement, University Settlement and Negro Community Centre.

FEDERATED CHARITIES

12th Appeal . . . October 30th—November 6th

Eleven times we've seen them through

WE'LL DO IT AGAIN!